

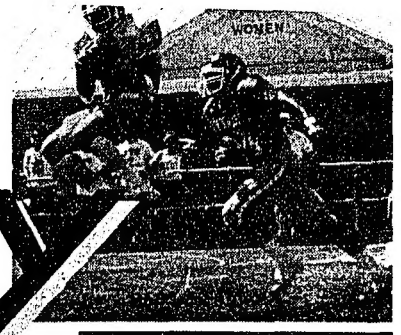
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Early Morning Crash Causes Gas Leak

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Photo Editor

At 4:22 a.m. Sept. 4 Metropolitan Utilities District received a call notifying it about a broken gas main at the power plant of UNO.

Crews arrived to find a Jeep crashed into the power plant, rupturing a gas main adjacent to the building.

According to a police report, Campus Security discovered the abandoned vehicle and the ruptured gas main and called 911.

When police looked inside the vehicle they noticed spilled beer and that the windshield on the driver's side was cracked, possibly from being struck by the driver's

head.

The Jeep is registered to Daniel Mathouser of Omaha. Mathouser said the Jeep belongs to his 19-year-old son, but it had been stolen from him. The vehicle was not reported stolen until Monday afternoon.

Mari Matulka, director of communications with MUD, said the rupture did not pose an immediate threat to anyone as gas is lighter than air and dissipates quickly. Matulka said that from 4:40 to 7:16 a.m. gas was shut off from the entire UNO campus.

Police are investigating stolen vehicle report.



Tire tracks are all that remain from Monday's accident

Course Info: Upgrading Education

BECKY SWETT

Staff Writer

Everywhere you look, classrooms are getting "wired." With the Information Superhighway growing more and more every day, it is becoming nearly impossible to take a class without having to get onto the Internet.

UNO is no exception. Now more teachers are beginning to utilize an online program called CourseInfo.

CourseInfo is a computer program that can be used as a supplement to regular classroom instruction. It allows students to get assignments online, view documents important to the course (such as the syllabus or other handouts), view announcements posted by the instructor, post messages on an electronic bulletin board or go into a chatroom with other classmates and more.

Students can access CourseInfo from any computer that has an Internet connection. No special software or network connection is needed to utilize the program.

One professor who uses CourseInfo is Pamela Owens.

Owens uses CourseInfo for her World Religions and Introduction to Native American Studies classes. She first heard about the program at a school she formerly taught at, and when she came to UNO, she wanted to see if there was something similar she

could use for her classes.

Even before Owens discovered CourseInfo, she had parts of her classes online through her own Web sites about them. She would have students sign up for a mailing list so that the class members could interact via e-mail.

Owens believes that CourseInfo makes learning more interesting for students, because it is more fun to have multimedia in addition to books and lectures. She also thinks the electronic bulletin board will create an opportunity for quieter students to participate more in the course.

"Not all students will say things in class," said Owens. "Some people who won't say things in class will open up on the discussion boards."

Owens also likes the announcements feature, which allows her to post a message for all students enrolled in a particular class.

"If I assume people are going to turn it on at least once a day, I can make announcements," said Owens.

Owens feels that it is important for students to learn to be computer literate, which is another reason she uses the CourseInfo program.

"You're going to have to know computers to make it in the real world," said Owens.

Regents Approve Women's Studies Major, Senate VP

SAMANTHA HARVEY

News Editor

On Saturday, Aug. 26, The University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved a new bachelor's degree program at UNO.

Beginning in the spring semester, students can earn a bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Women's Studies.

"The Regents' unanimous vote for the major in Women's Studies ushers in a new era for this program at UNO and caps a process during which the proposal for the major was approved by several faculty and administrative bodies," said Karen Falconer Al-Hindi, interim director of Women's Studies.

Derek Hodgson, vice-chancellor for academic affairs and a sponsor of the proposal said, he was also very pleased with the Board of Regents decision.

The program is designed to prepare students for graduate or professional work in

fields in which Women's Studies has an important focus such as social services, criminal justice and health professions.

"There is a significant student demand for a major in women's studies," Falconer Al-Hindi said. "This field is intellectually satisfying and prepares students for many types of careers."

The program will build on a minor in Women's Studies, which has been offered at UNO since 1988. Currently, over 45 faculty members teach courses in Women's Studies and 35 courses have already been approved for credits in the program.

According to the proposal, 251 colleges and universities across the U.S. offer undergraduate degrees in Women's Studies, none of those are available in the Omaha area.

"There is a broad community support for the Women's Studies program," Falconer Al-Hindi said. "With the major in place, we will be better

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Researchers on the Road to Developing Vaccine for Heart Disease

SANDRA COOPER

Senior Staff Writer

Two scientists from the University of Nebraska Medical Center have developed a prototype model for a vaccine against myocarditis, a serious form of infectious heart disease.

The chief investigators, Professor Steven Tracy and Associate Professor Nora Chapman, both work in the UNMC department of Pathology and Microbiology.

Tracy and Chapman have spent 18 years studying the coxsackieviruses here in the U.S. and outside of the country, before they made their scientific discovery.

"My colleague and wife, Nora Chapman and I have both been working on this virus since the early 1980's," Tracy said. "Beginning at Berkley, then Germany and now here at UNMC."

Myocarditis is an inflammatory disease of the heart muscle. Dilated cardiomyopathy, which causes the heart to enlarge, is a common sequel of myocarditis.

The most common viruses known to cause myocarditis are group B coxsackieviruses and human adenoviruses.

After developing the prototype model for a vaccine against myocarditis by genetically altering one of the viruses that cause the disease, Tracy and

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UNO's Journal of Religion and Film examines the relationship between religion and films.

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Michael Callahan Jr. reviews what happens when ancient Rome meets modern musical theater at the Omaha Community Playhouse.

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The Freshman Experience

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Senior Staff Writer

Phillip Woll, a first-time freshman student at UNO this fall, kept track of his college experience here on campus during the first week of school.

This is not Woll's first experience as a student on a large college campus. He attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1987 for two semesters.

Woll contributes his brief stay on the UNL campus to several factors, which include his young age and getting caught up in the partying scene.

"Unfortunately, at that time my motto was you can always retake a class, but you can never relive a party," Woll said.

After working in the business world for 10 years, Woll, then 32, decided to head back to college. So he enrolled at UNO as an undecided major.

The first problem he encountered on campus was the parking. Searching for a parking spot is a common problem that many UNO students share.

"I had no idea about the park-

ing," Woll said. "I had to give myself a couple of extra hours on the first day of school for parking because I didn't know where to park or how much it would cost."

Fortunately, Woll sought out the help of a Campus Security officer who directed him to park at Aksarben and catch the shuttle bus back to the UNO campus.

Woll encountered more challenges during his first week at UNO, which included figuring out which building his classes were in.

"When I registered online I received a two-letter description of the building and there are no resources that tell you what those buildings mean," Woll added. "You see 'EN' and you think automatically of English."

"EN" is the abbreviation for the Engineering building. Woll credits the Guide to UNO Gateway, which was sent to all incoming freshmen a week before classes started, for helping him to understand the abbreviated building terms.

The large masses of college students didn't bother Woll. He attributes this to his age, maturity and his experience at UNL.

"There is an amount of excite-

ment because of the sheer number of people," Woll said. "It's like navigating through a large concert event."

Woll added that one of his courses became a bit overwhelming because one of the instructors didn't seem so friendly at first. His opinion has now changed after more encounters with that instructor.

In addition, he experienced some insecure thoughts after attending a large classroom with over 200 students.

"Will I be able to hear the instructor? This is not going to be a fun class," Woll said. "I am going to come in here stare and take notes. I'm not going to have very much interacting."

By the end of the week, many of his fears were put at ease after reviewing each syllabus from his instructors.

"In all of my classes I was handed a syllabus," Woll said. "This helped me to plan better and to get rid of some of that anxiety. I know how much work I have to do and how I'm going to juggle my life."

UNO's Journal of Religion and Film

LAURA SANCHEZ

Staff Writer

One of UNO's many publications is "The Journal of Religion and Film." It is an on-line journal published twice a year.

Bill Blizek, a philosophy professor, works on the journal as its editor. Working with him is co-editor Ronald Burke, who is Religious Studies professor at UNO as well.

Though most material in the journal is provided by both Blizek and Burke, they also include outside contributions.

"The Journal of Religion and Film publishes articles online through the Internet and invites manuscripts from its readers," Blizek said.

This publication has no space limit. There are usually 4 to 6 articles about religion and film, and 10 to 12 book reviews.

Blizek explained that the main purpose of "The Journal of Religion and Film" is to find the relationship between religion and films; to find how religion appears through movies.

"Many films like religions, present meanings that people give to life. The films themselves are part of the fundamental religious struggle with the ultimate problems of human life," as the web site states.

The editors of the journal are interested in all types of film released within the last six months; commercial and academic, classic and contemporary, foreign and documentary.

Each film review describes in between 500 to 750 words the relevance of issues in religion and religious studies.

"The reviews will describe, analyze and evaluate the films, especially as they intersect with our broad sense of religions and religious themes," Blizek said.

The reviews also include a brief synopsis of the film, some

background information and arguments about the implications of the film.

When possible, Blizek and Burke try to also include clips of the films.

The journal also has a space for discussion.

"This will allow readers to ask questions of the author, propose selected themes for wider discussion, or make simply a brief remark of unrestricted commentary," Blizek said on the web site.

If you want to learn more about "The Journal of Religion and Film" check the web page at www.unomaha.edu/~wwwjrf.

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Chapman published their results inside the May issue of The Journal of Virology.

"Our goal was to show proof of principal that we can make a virus that can immunize mice, not only against CVB3, which is the vector or the vehicle, but also against adenoviruses," Tracy said. "We did that and published it."

According to "Every year world wide, five out of eight people per 100,000 population get myocarditis. The uncertainty of the number of cases of myocarditis stems from an inability to readily detect the disease. Dilated cardiomyopathy, however, is often associated with clinical signs of a failing heart."

Chapman said that group B coxsackie has a total of six known stereotypes or species. Adenoviruses type 2 is another virus known to cause human myocarditis.

The UNMC today newsletter said, coxsackieviruses are enteroviruses, common human viruses that usually do little harm. The infections of coxsackieviruses are common and most young adults have had a least one

or two such infections.

The newsletter added, adenovirus is another common human virus that is generally associated with upper respiratory symptoms in humans.

Natural infection is the only way a person becomes immune, due to no commercially available vaccines to protect against the viruses.

This is why the UNMC scientist's development of a prototype model for a vaccine is so significant.

Tracy and Chapman just recently received a \$300,000 grant for two years from the National Institutes of Health. This grant will be used to explore this same hybrid vaccine technology against the human immunodeficiency virus, the virus that causes AIDS.

"The idea of the two-year grant is to explore the use of a chimeric coxsackievirus vector to immunize against the human immunodeficiency viruses," Chapman said. "With such preliminary data, it might be feasible to suggest novel vaccine approaches against HIV."

Tracy added, "The coxsackieviruses vector can be used to present many other antigens from different agents, and one of which can be HIV. Our purpose here is to show that it could be used against HIV if somebody or some company would like to pursue it."

Health News

from the Nebraska Medical Association

Wait to Get Flu Shot

Winter is coming, and with the cold comes the influenza epidemic. People usually try to get their flu vaccines as soon as possible to armor themselves, but the Nebraska Medical Association advises not to get it too early.

The association has said that getting the vaccine too early may cause antibody levels to begin to decrease within just a few months of getting vaccinated.

Influenza activity peaks around late December and early March in the U.S.

The flu vaccine has proven to be effective in treating the flu. According to the Nebraska Medical Association, once the vaccine has been given, it takes one to two weeks for the antibodies to develop to protect against influenza.

Treating Psoriasis

Psoriasis is a noncontagious skin disorder that affects six million people in the U.S. It is a rough, dry buildup of the outer layer of skin that occurs when skin cells mature faster than normal.

Common places for psoriasis is on the scalp, elbows or knees. It can last for weeks, even months.

According to the Nebraska Medical Association, mild forms of psoriasis can usually be treated by moisturizing the skin with lanolin-free lotion, soaking in a bathtub and by using over-the-counter products for treating psoriasis.

Moderate to severe psoriasis can best be treated by using creams and ointments prescribed by a physician.

The association recommends contacting your physician or dermatologist for treatments suited for your case.

For more information about treating psoriasis, contact your physician.

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able to meet the needs of UNO students and the community at large."

The Board of Regent also unanimously approved the creation of a vice-president for UNO's Student Government.

This position was considered necessary to Student Government in order to better distribute work among the members of the council.

During a general election in October 1999, students passed a referendum in support of a vice-presidency.

"I believe the majority of students are in support of the creation of the vice-president position on Student Government," said Will Marunda, Student President/Regent.

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The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus.

All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.

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During the first few weeks of classes, additional Campus Security Officers are available in the parking lots to answer questions and assist with parking.

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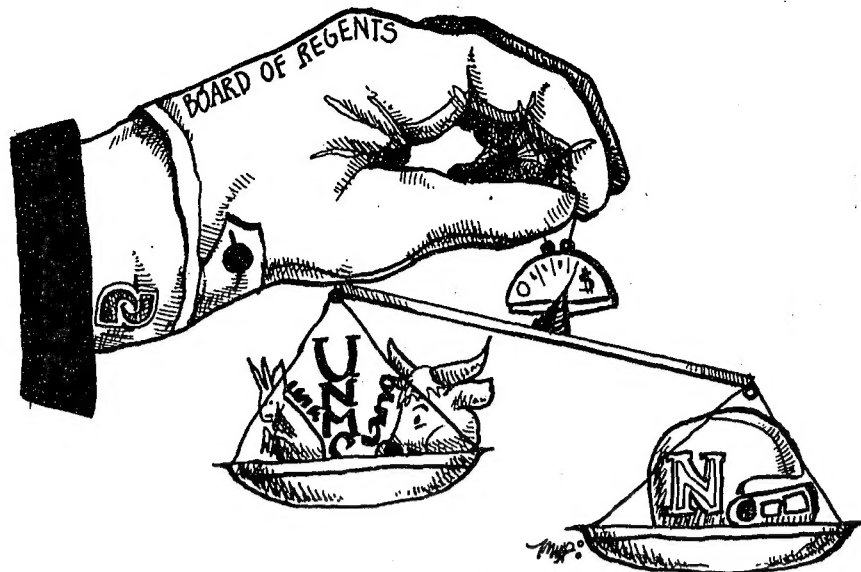
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No Favoritism for UNL



STAFF EDITORIAL

"The University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Nebraska at Kearney should have their programs slashed to the bone before administrators even think of touching programs and classes on the Lincoln campus that, while hurting, is the real home for academic activity in the state."

That assertion concluded a staff editorial published in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's student newspaper the Daily Nebraskan on Aug. 29.

The staff of the Daily Nebraskan was responding to a perceived threat from academic prioritization, a process of evaluating all programs offered throughout the University of Nebraska system.

The common fear is the examination, which will lead to the prioritization of programs according to a single set of criteria, may drop the budgetary ax on some classes, departments or entire degrees.

The Daily Nebraskan's knee-jerk reaction is one common in the hearts of everyone in business or academia who hears their program is being examined for ways to make it more cost-efficient: "Please not us! We're more important than all those others!"

However, to suggest that only programs housed on the UNL campus are worthy of saving, and worthy regardless of their merit, shows a fear and egotism not rooted in fact.

There are no indications yet that programs will be eliminated as a result of this process. So far, this is just a way for the NU system to evaluate what it is doing well and where it could improve. The university-wide task force could choose to work to improve the weak programs or to con-

centrate more resources on the stronger ones. Its decisions will not be known for some time yet.

If UNL truly is the "real home for academic activity in the state" then it has nothing to fear by the evaluations. If its programs are that much better than those of UNO and UNK, then the criteria-based evaluations will show it.

The editorial calls UNL "a comprehensive institution of higher learning, not a trade school, commuter campus or community college." This barely-disguised jab at the fact that 95 percent of UNO students live off campus belies the progress we have made in the 32 years since joining the NU system.

The most recent, but by no means only, example of our progress is the Peter Kiewit Institute for Information Science and Technology. The program, entering its second year, has already attracted nationwide attention from the business community.

This week, U.S. News and World Report published its annual ranking of colleges and universities. UNL dropped to the third tier in the National Universities category. UNO remained in the third tier in the Midwestern Universities category. To say that both rankings leave room for improvement would be an understatement.

These rankings are largely based on a score of academic reputation, as scored by the top administrators of the other institutions in a given category. UNL scored 3.1; UNO scored slightly higher with a 3.2 on a scale of 1 (marginal) to 5 (distinguished). Neither is exceptional and both need improvement before NU can shine in the academic community.

Another marker of UNO's rising academic quality relative to UNL's, as reported to U.S. News and World Report, is

class size. UNO reported a slightly higher percentage of classes under 20 students (39 percent to UNL's 38 percent) and a lower percentage of classes with more than 50 students (11 percent to UNL's 14 percent).

NU seems to be in a perpetual financial crunch, and academic prioritization is a way to assure that the available resources are used in the most efficient manner. UNO's lower enrollment and lower tuition rates, combined with higher rates of need-based financial aid, add up to fewer tuition dollars flowing from UNO into the NU coffers. This should not mean that our academic programs are less worthy of existence. Those tuition dollars we pay should not go wholly to supporting programs on the Lincoln campus.

Outside of Nebraska, people in other university systems know UNL for the Cornhuskers, not its academics. If UNL wants to continue to herald itself as the "flagship" of the NU system academically, its programs need to dramatically shine above those of UNO and UNK in the evaluation process.

We at the Gateway are confident UNO's academic programs will stand equally with UNL's when evaluated. UNO is not afraid of the new evaluation system because its academic programs are ready to be put to task.

UNL cannot continue to rely on its reputation for previous successes to earn its funding. Its programs, and not its name, are going to determine the funding from now on.

The administration and the task force should show no favoritism in the prioritization process, even if that means a program on any of the four campuses is eliminated. We expect from academic prioritization nothing more or less than a fair, thorough examination of all academic programs regardless of which campus they are housed on.

Back to School After 13 Years

A COLUMN BY KATHY MEADER

Staff Writer

It's the second week of school, and already I've learned something. I don't know anything.

As an older, non-traditional student, I've become aware of some important issues. One issue in particular is will my HMO cover the cost of chiropractic care years after lugging around some 500 pounds of books? Another issue that I noticed during an English class is that it's important to know the difference between inspire, aspire and perspire. This comes in particularly handy when I have to write a paper on how much I am perspired ... uh, I mean, inspired, by Walt Disney's Goofy character.

Thirteen years ago when I was in college the first time, I skipped geography class as much as possible. I had no need for a map. That was, of course, before I attended UNO.

South entrance, North entrance, Aksarben entrance ... left or right just won't do anymore. It was nice to live, however briefly, in an age where one could just point in the general direction of where a person needed to go. The great thing about it was, you actually got there! I find it less confusing to just take the bus.

Taking the bus, no matter how convenient, leads to another issue. Money. I know all about money, or the lack thereof.

Learning about money means I need to attend a math class. I don't care much for numbers, not that I have anything against them, it's just that I'm a left-brained person. Or is that right-brained? (Some people would say I'm no-brained, but who's asking?)

Talking about learning brings up yet another issue. I need to learn how to be a student again. After years out of the classroom (and some say, out of my mind) I have to remember how to remember. Some refer to it as studying.

Years ago, I just opened a book and read it, if it was interesting. Some books, math being one of them, and biology being another, were not high on my list of priorities. We won't discuss my GPA back then.

I've discovered I can't take classes just because they sound good. I must take the dreaded biology course, the math course in which numbers are paraded in front of me daily, and the diabolical statistics course — a course that I am lucky enough to spell, never mind about calculating the equations.

Despite it all, I am thrilled to be back in a scholastic atmosphere. As I become aware of the things I don't know, I become aware of the things I can know. And that feels good.

Gentlemen-ness is Not Anti-Feminist



Thoughtful Rantings

by
Zahra Cheema

I consider myself a moderate feminist. There are issues that I would gladly get up and speak out about, like female-male equality, and others that I would merely listen to.

I've often heard fiery feminists on radio and television shows talking about how they did not need men to open doors for them or how they did not need them to pull out chairs for them at restaurants. Maybe I see these gestures differently, because to me they are very courteous and respectful gestures.

Now, I do not need a man to open a spaghetti jar for me, or to fix my car unless I ask for the help, but opening doors would be fine.

Someone opening a door for me does not undermine my ability to do the task; rather, it is a very friendly and humane gesture. And though sometimes rare, I'm glad I had the opportunity to witness this courtesy at work.

I was riding the shuttle bus to get to the Aksarben parking lot. On the way, the bus stopped at Alwine Hall. A sea of people entered, most had to stand holding onto the rail above them. Luckily, I had already gotten a seat.

Near my seat, a girl who had just gotten on was forced to stand. To my surprise and complete awe, the boy sitting in front of me got up and offered his seat to her.

I could feel everyone around focus their attention on the situation.

The girl also must have been shocked by this rare and historic gesture because it took her a while to actually register what was going on.

"Oh.... thank you, ...but that's okay," she kindly refused.

The boy, now standing, pointed to the seat, "no please, go ahead."

She took the seat and thanked him, still a little surprised.

So was I.

I admired him for making such a kind gesture.

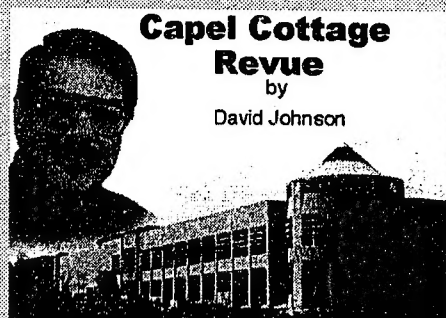
I have been riding the shuttle buses for a year, and have never witnessed this before.

Now, a stark feminist might accuse me of seeing the situation too naively. She might argue that the girl was strong enough and able enough to stand on her own and did not need the sympathy of a male to "come to her rescue."

Give me a break.

I say bravo to the guy for being such a gentleman.

And to the raving feminist I would say that taking an offered seat does not undermine my ability to stand on my own; it just shows my ability to take a kind gesture in the same kind way.



Capel Cottage Revue

by
David Johnson

Cruisin' the News

• Good To The Last Gene

Dr. Alan Crozier, University of Glasgow, has identified a gene in the coffee plant he feels can be altered to produce a better tasting decaffeinated coffee. Right now, Crozier says, "...decaf tastes like dishwater." He estimates it will take five years to produce the plants in useful numbers.

Terrific find. After they fix that problem, maybe they can work on broccoli, Brussels sprouts, spinach, low-fat salad dressings, high school cafeteria meat-like products, rice cakes, wines from Idaho and Christmas fruitcakes.

• It's Not Cricket, You See

Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, is going to court with the Wrestlemania folks. The Prince is head of the World Wildlife Fund (WWF), and has been associated with the fund for 40 years. Apparently, six years ago the Prince and the World Wrestling Federation drew up a pact requiring restricted use of the WWF initials. Since then, the wrestling WWF has taken on worldwide fame.

Maybe their differences could be settled in the ring. How 'bout The Rock against a crazed, endangered snow puma?

• Your Honor, May I Introduce Exhibit No. 1: Strained Peas

H.J. Heinz Co. faced antitrust authorities in court this week over their proposed \$185 million purchase of Milnot Holdings Co. At stake is Beech-Nut baby foods, owned by Milnot. The Federal Trade Commission is concerned the purchase will give two companies, Heinz and Novartis AG (owner of Gerber baby foods), a 98 percent market share.

That's quite a pickie Heinz is in.

• Much Needed Seminars

The University of Kansas is tackling a campus problem by requiring all students to attend an "American Manhood and Violence Against Women" seminar this fall.

We don't appear to have the serious problems as does KU, but that same seminar here would go far to educate our young men and women. After that one, however, UNO should hold the "American Surveying and Violence Against the Person Who Took The Last Parking Space in the Lot" seminar.

The Most Ultimate Trivia Challenge: Cartoons

1. What is the name of Linus and Lucy's little brother?
2. Who is the Police Commissioner of Gotham City?
3. Who were Space Ghost's two teenage helpers?
4. What was Jonny Quest's father's name?
5. Who is the editor of the "Daily Planet?"
6. Who was in love with Nell Fenwick?
7. Mush Mouth and Donald appeared in what Saturday morning cartoon series?
8. Where did Archie Andrews live?
9. Who was Britt Reid, editor and publisher of the "Daily Sentinel" better known as?
10. Who was Mighty Mouse's nemesis?

Answers

1. Reun
2. Batman fans know it's Police Commissioner Gordon
3. Jan and Jayce
4. Dr. Benton Quest
5. Perry White
6. Dudley Do-Right
7. Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
8. Riverdale
9. The Green Hornet
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Theater Review

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"

A REVIEW BY MICHAEL CALLAHAN JR

Staff Writer

The Omaha Community Playhouse opened its 2000-2001 season with Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart's amusing musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." With music and Lyrics by Steven Sondheim, the show should be a hit with Omaha theater fans as it features many local crowd pleasers.

Set in the springtime some two-hundred years before the Christian era in Rome, "Forum" revolves around a plethora of characters and inventions of Titus Maccius Plautus, a comedy writer born around 254 B.C. Plautus' comedies in some form or another are all performed to this day and he is credited with bringing much popularity to the exhibition of theater.

The show is undeniably stimulating to watch the second the curtain goes up as the Playhouse unveiled a visually stunning set unlike anything you will ever see locally. Set on a random street in Rome in front of three houses, the play moves along vigorously enough that even a severe A.D.D. case could stay interested.

The front line of the cast really do a good job with it. Matt Kamprath, who plays Pseudoulus, the butt-grabbing energetic slave, does a wonderful job giving his role an extra, zany pizzazz en route to really creating a character that we can all enjoy and never get tired of watching. Kamprath's effort and energy on stage are awesome, making sure that when he's on stage, there is not a dull moment.

Stuart Stenger's role of Hysterium is just plain funny. Stuart did a splendid job

of creating a character his own, and is just hilarious with his physical comedy stunts towards the end of the play.

Director Carl Beck designed many creative twists in the blocking schemes, which include a stellar non-stop action sequence near the end that's worth the price of the ticket alone. The choreography, by Joanne Cady, was enjoyable to watch and Joseph Miloni's costuming was so colorful giving the audience plenty of eye candy (and some of the skimpy females costumes I most certainly had no problem with whatsoever, although some female audience members weren't so fond of them).

Brian Whisenit shows tremendous vocal range as Hero, Rob Baker is great as the old man Senex, Michael Sewell does a fine comedic performance as the muscular warrior Miles Gloriosus, Kristin Kluver does well as Hero's love interest Philia, and Steve Balsarini and Dianne L. Jones are full and personality and originality as Lycus and Domina.

Although this is certainly not Sondheim's best musical work, "Comedy Tonight," "Lovely," and an uproariously funny funeral sequence are all crowd pleasers. It's a rowdy and sometimes raunchy (watch for the old guy with a walker, it's gets stuck in an interesting place) musical, but this should be one of the best show's Omaha produces this season. **Grade: B+**

Siucra Feature

MATT BURKEY

Staff Writer

In a world that is full of wannabe rappers and rockers it's nice to

finally find a group that really follows the tradition of the music. Siucra

does just that, bringing a traditional taste of Irish music to a world that could use some tradition.

Siucra, (pronounced *shoe-kruh*, which means "sugar" in Irish), formed in Colorado, is working hard to bring traditional Irish music back into the mainstream. And judging by the group's premiere CD "A Place I Know," it shouldn't have a hard time.

The band contains three members, Beth Leachmen (vocals and bodhran),

Shannon Heaton (Irish flute and whistles) and Matthew Heaton (guitar). Although all three were born and raised in the U.S., they all came to love traditional Irish music long before they met.

Leachmen, whose vocals are brimming with energy, learned *sean nos*,

or the old style of traditional singing. Shannon Heaton learned to play Irish flute in Chicago and on trips to Clare and Galway, which helped her further develop her talent. Matthew Heaton's background includes playing for several local Irish bands as well as rock band The Flavor Channel.

The three met at a party in 1998. They discovered that they all played

Irish music and were all deeply rooted in the tradition of it. The three musicians started out

small, playing for pubs and moved up, finally making their debut CD, "A Place I Know," released in February.

When asked why they decided to form a band that plays traditional Irish music instead of trying for a more modern selection, Matthew Heaton said, "Well played traditional Irish music is as energetic as any good rock band."

Although most people lump Celtic and Irish music together, they are very different, as Matthew Heaton explained.

"Some people don't say that we play Celtic music, but that's not really

true. Celtic refers to Ireland, Scotland, Wales ... we play Irish music

straight from Ireland," Matthew Heaton said.

And after listening to the CD, people would probably agree with him. It's full of energetic tunes, but perhaps what is most impressive is Leachmen's outstanding vocal performances on such songs as "Muldon," "The Solid Man" and "Leaving Liverpool." The lively tunes will have even the most stoic people tapping their feet and jigging along. The music is energetic and full of tradition that the music scene is in dire need of.

Catch Siucra live when the band stops in Omaha at the Dubliner Pub at 1205 Harney St. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. all three nights.

The Big Concert Update

by Rae Licari-Arts & Leisure Editor

OMAHA:

- 9/07 Sister 7—Music Box
- 9/14 Roomful of Blues—Music Box
- 9/15 Finger Eleven—Ranch Bowl
- 9/18 John Mayall—Music Box
- 9/18 Face To Face—Ranch Bowl
- 9/21 Suicidal Tendencies—Ranch Bowl
- 10/01 Soulfly—Sokol Auditorium
- 10/05 Kottonmouth Kings—Ranch Bowl
- 10/07 Zakk Wylde—Music Box
- 10/10 Matchbox Twenty—Civic Auditorium
- 10/15 Weird Al Yankovic—Civic Auditorium Music Hall
- 10/18 311—Sokol Auditorium
- 10/19 311—Sokol Auditorium
- 10/21 Jim Brickman—Civic Auditorium Music Hall
- 10/25 Maceo Parker—Music Box
- 11/30 Lorie Line—Civic Auditorium Music Hall

LINCOLN:

- 9/20 House of Large Sizes—Duffy's
- 9/21 The Urge—Royal Grove
- 10/28 Alarm—Royal Grove

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa:

- 9/16 Sweet 98 20th Birthday Jam—Westfair Amphitheater

AMES, Iowa:

- 9/08 Tracy Chapman—Stephens Auditorium
- 10/07 Dixie Chicks—Hilton Coliseum
- 11/13 Matchbox Twenty—Hilton Coliseum

11/10 Tina Turner—Hilton Coliseum

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan.:

- 9/20 Dave Matthews Band—Sandstone Amphitheater
- 9/25 Phish—Sandstone Amphitheater
- 9/30 Santana—Sandstone Amphitheater
- 10/12 Pearl Jam—Sandstone Amphitheater

KANSAS CITY, Kan.:

- 10/04 Moby—Memorial Hall

LAWRENCE, Kan.:

- 9/06 Sister 7—Bottleneck
- 9/07 Man or Astroman—Bottleneck
- 9/08 Weezer—Granada
- 9/21 House of Large Sizes—Bottleneck
- 9/12 Modest Mouse—Granada
- 9/26 Gatecrasher—Granada
- 9/27 Suicidal Tendencies—Bottleneck
- 9/30 Jurassic 5—Granada
- 10/08 Queens of the Stone Age—Bottleneck

KANSAS CITY, Mo.:

- 9/22 House of Large Sizes—Hurricane
- 9/24 Tim McGraw and Faith Hill—Kemper Arena
- 11/01 Diamond Rio—Kemper Arena
- 11/02 The Wilkinsons—Kemper Arena
- 11/02 Clay Walker—Kemper Arena
- 11/03 Lorie Morgan—Kemper Arena
- 11/04 Sawyer Brown—Kemper Arena
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Sister 7

A Look Inside The Band and Their Music

BECKY SWETT

Staff Writer

Trying to categorize the music group Sister Seven would be like trying to categorize Jell-O as a liquid or a solid. The group's latest CD, "Wrestling Over Tiny Matters," features such a diverse variety of musical styles that listeners are left wondering whether to call them pop or folk, alternative or soft rock.

The Austin-based group, which consists of lead singer Patrice Pike, guitarist Wayne Sutton, bassist Darrell Phillips and drummer Sean Phillips, has been together for nine years. Pike and Sutton started together as a songwriting duo and met Sean Phillips at a show. A year and

a half later, Darrell Phillips joined the band, having known Patrice from high school.

Sutton said that the band's members have always known they wanted to be musicians.

"I think all four of us were playing gigs around 15 or 16 years old," Sutton said.

Musically, the band has more than one influence. Sutton said that influences range from Stevie Wonder to Led Zeppelin, from Radiohead to Jeff Buckley.

"There's all kinds of stuff," said Sutton. "We have everything from hip-hop to country."

Sister Seven started out in Austin and quickly became known for live shows that

were absolutely incredible. The band spent a lot of time touring and slowly gathering fans from all over the country. For the first seven years the band's members had a van, but for the past three they've been driving in a bus.

Sutton said that both touring and recording songs in a studio have their own unique challenges.

"Touring is rough on your body, where being in a studio is lot rougher on your mind," Sutton said. "Being on the road just wears you out."

Being on the road so much has brought Sister Seven a sense of being a family, which also helps them deal with friction between band members.

"Sometimes your family pisses you off, but they're still your family,"

Sutton said. "We've been friends for too long to freak out about anything."

Although Sister Seven has spent years building up a reputation as a band with a dynamic live show, lately they have been focusing more on songwriting and producing more CDs. The band's members write their own lyrics, drawing inspiration from their own lives, experiences and stories.

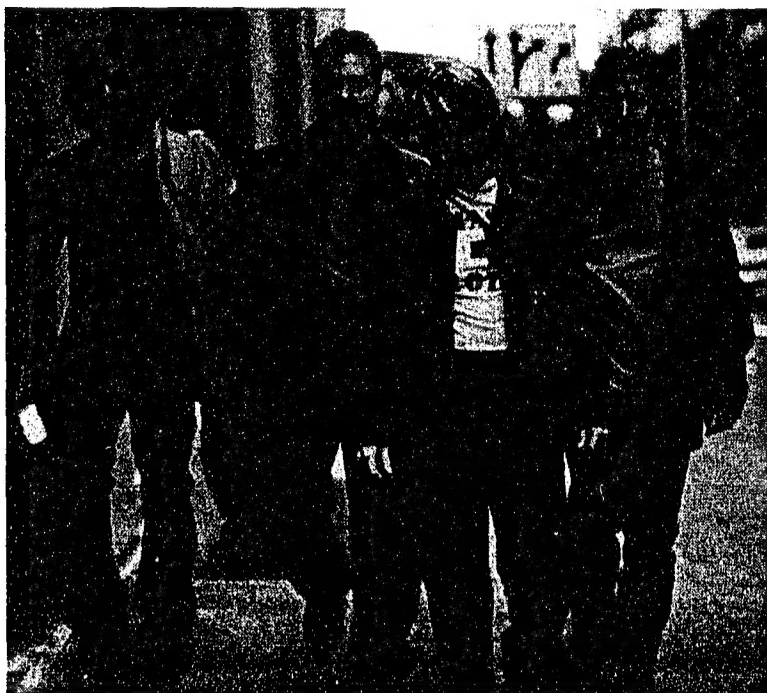
"The only thing that's ever really inspired me is the first line,"

Sutton said. "And then from there it just kind of builds on whatever."

Whether they're in the studio or on the road, the band's members know that they are doing what they love to do.

"It's always fun to play music," Sutton said.

Sister Seven will perform at the Music Box on Sept. 7.



Full Devil Jacket Review

RACHEL MANCZUK

Staff Writer

People lined the sidewalk outside of the Ranch Bowl Entertainment Center on Wednesday night well before the concert, anticipating a night of pure and intoxicating rock and roll. What they got was that and a whole lot more.

The concert started at 8:40 p.m., when local band Downshift took the stage and played a half-hour set that was nothing less than electric. They rocked the place with songs that were a frenzy of raw emotion and driving bass lines. The band, consisting of lead singer Dave X, bassist Simon, guitarist D.C., drummer Cam and noise and FX guru Zed, mingled with fans after the show, showing that they were just fans themselves.

During all the festivities Josh Brown, lead singer of Full Devil Jacket, could be seen hanging with fans and listening to other bands perform. The highlight was when Brown took out his guitar, handed it to a fan and started requesting songs, then proceeded to sing with him and several other fans who happened to be standing out there with him, stopping only to talk to people and sign autographs.

Full Devil Jacket took the stage around 11 p.m. after local band Lower Case I. The fans could hardly wait. The group put on a show that was pure rock and roll. Brown, along with guitarists Mike Reeves and Jonathan Montoya, bassist Kevin Bebout and drummer Keith Foster made a point of letting everyone at the show know they were happy to be there. The band played almost every song of its smash self-titled album, including the local hit single "Now You Know" (after which Brown stated that is was good to be home) and new release "Where Did You Go." The show ended with Brown informing the crowd that the band would be outside signing autographs after the show.

All in all, Full Devil Jacket put on a down-to-earth, hardcore show that was refreshing, especially in a time where so few bands are willing to acknowledge the fact that if it weren't for the fans, they would not be where they are today. I highly suggest checking them out when they roll back into town. I promise you will not go away disappointed.

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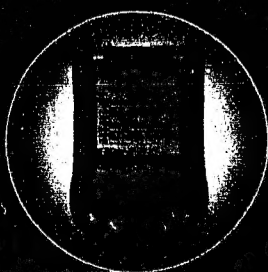
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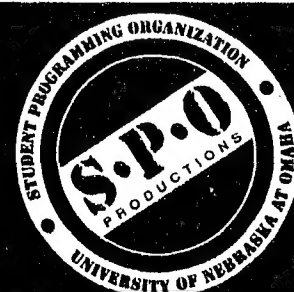


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Victory Becomes A Mirage in Maryville As Mavs Swelter In Second Half

CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer

The temperature on the field was 98 degrees at kickoff, but in the end it was the Mavericks who overheated, going down in a blaze of glory 24-17 to No. 1 Northwest Missouri State.

The Mav offense heated up early. Senior wide receiver Fletcher Smith hauled in a 35-yard strike from quarterback Seth Turman with 2:43 to go in the first quarter. The 52-yard drive was set up by a nifty interception reeled in by junior cornerback Tyree Kellogg.

Turman did not return in the second half due to a re-aggravated foot injury suffered in the first half. Junior Jay Runty and redshirt freshman Trey Guidry took the snaps the rest of the way.

"It's a real even battle right now and we're just waiting for somebody to take charge," Offensive Coordinator Liepold said (referring to the tight quarterback race set to play itself out the rest of the season).

The Mav defense was especially stingy in the first half. The Bearcats could only manage a 32-yard Andy Timmerman field goal with 12:13 to go before intermission.

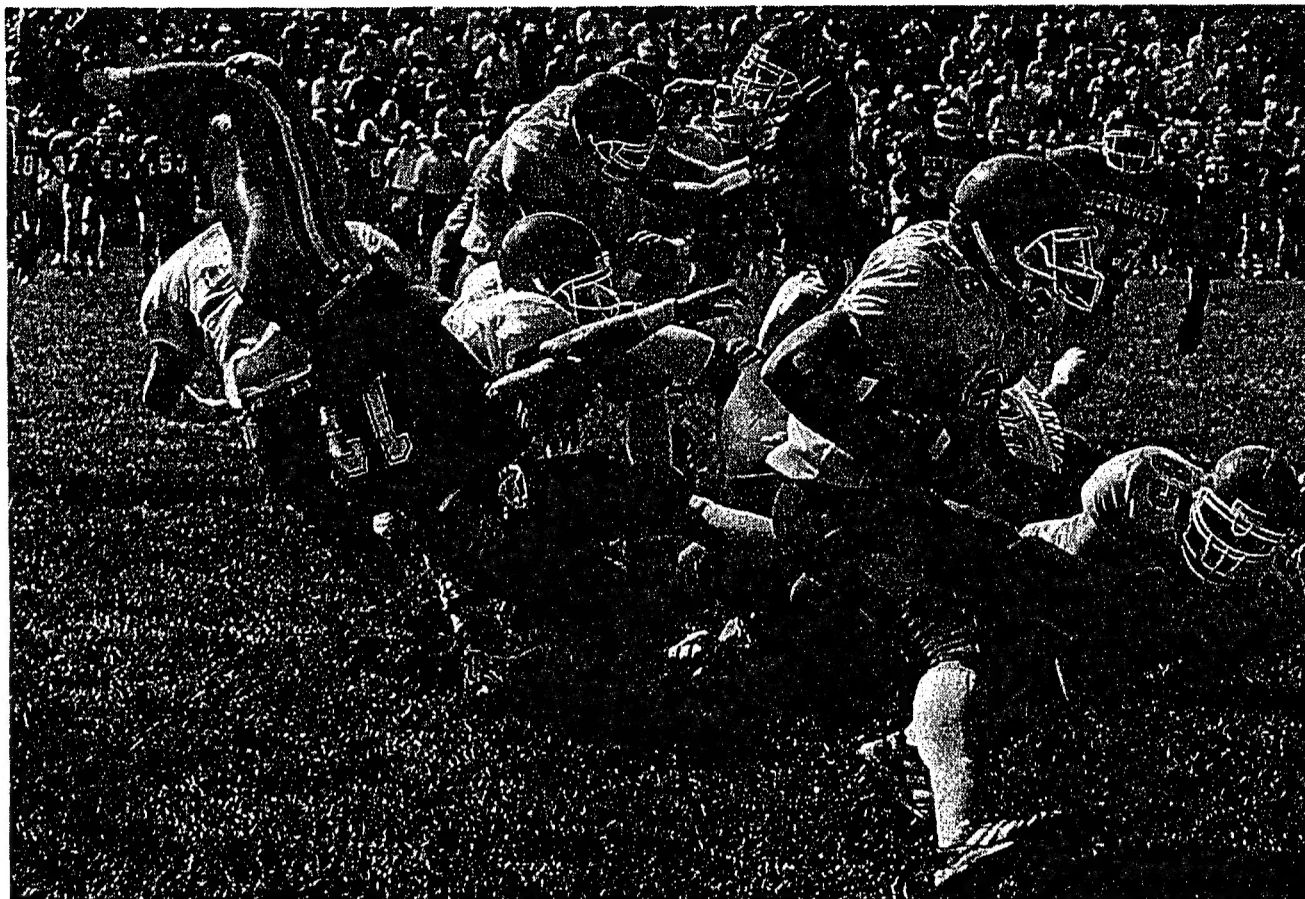
In the second half, the Bearcats warmed up. Following a 38-yard field goal by Mav kicker Troy Severson, the Bearcats began a 12-play, 80-yard march. The punishing drive included six carries for 40 yards by running back Dan White and culminated with an eight-yard scoring strike from quarterback Travis Miles to wideout J.R. Hill.

Following a three-and-out by the Mavs on their next possession, All-American wide receiver Tony Miles took the 40-yard Kevin Ruch punt 65 yards the other way for the score. The punt return tied a conference record for the Bearcats' wideout, who now has four touchdowns on punt returns for his career.

Miles added another touchdown on a 15-yard run with 8:46 to go in the game to put the Cats ahead for good.

UNO sophomore wideout Sam Gutz tacked on a late score, hauling in a four-yard pass from Runty with 39 seconds to go. The onside kick attempt by the Mavs failed, and NWMSU ran out the clock.

"We did not come in here and get embarrassed by any stretch of the imagination. We've got a lot of work to do and we have 10 more



#28 Justin Kammrad returns a kick for 11 yards against the Northwest Missouri State. The Mavs lost 24-17 to the Bearcats.

CM Chris Machian

games to play," UNO Head Coach Pat Behms said.

The Mavs managed only 151 yards on the ground with featured back, senior Adam Wright being held to 24 yards on 11 attempts. The young offensive line had difficulty with the more experienced front seven of the Bearcats.

Liepold was displeased with the offensive output by game's end.

"Aside from the first half touchdown drive, we just never could get much established and get a consistent drive going," Liepold said.

The Mav defense, on the other hand, really held together for most of the game.

"I think there were times when we played pretty good defense, but obviously you can't come in here and get the penalties and make the mistakes like we did in the second half," Behms said.

UNO's defense was called for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the Bearcats' last touchdown drive, sealing their fate. Junior defensive back Chad Geiger led the valiant effort with nine unassisted tackles and 16 overall.

"From my observation, Chad Geiger played a

heck of a ball game. He really played well," Liepold said.

The Bearcats avenged their opening week debacle to the Mavs a year ago, and tee it up against Minnesota State next Saturday. The Mavs must recover in time to face an upstart UN-Keamey team Saturday under the lights at Alf. Caniglia Field.

"We have a lot of work to do, and as the old saying goes, 'You make the most improvement between games one and two,'" Liepold said.

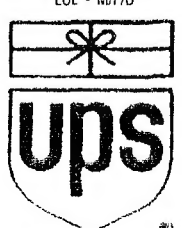


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Team	1	2	3	4	F
UNO	7	0	3	7	17
NWMSU	0	3	7	14	24

UNO-Fletcher Smith 35 pass from Seth Turman (Troy Severson kick)
NWMSU-FG Andy Timmerman 32 yards
UNO-FG Severson 38 yards
NWMSU-J.R. Hill 8 pass from Travis Miles (Timmerman kick)
NWMSU-Tony Miles 65 punt return (Timmerman kick)
NWMSU-Tony Miles 15 run (Timmerman kick)
UNO-Sam Gutz 4 pass from Jay Runty (Severson kick)

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Maverick Soccer Makes Rough Go of Weekend

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska-Omaha suffered their first defeat of the season by dropping their first game of the Northern Kentucky Classic Tournament.

The Mavericks lost to Northern Kentucky Friday 4-0 but came back and closed the tourney with a over Findlay.

Northern Kentucky dominated UNO from the very beginning. The Norse scored just more than two minutes into the game when Jeanna Martin scored her first goal of the season, which gave NKU a 1-0 advantage. The Norse never let UNO in the game from then on.

The Mavericks were down 3-0 by half-time. Northern Kentucky got goals from Betsy Moore and Bessie Black. Moore's was also her first goal of the season.

Black would add one more goal to end the scoring late in the second half to give her a total of four on the year in three games. Norse mid-fielder Tricia Ruark, who currently leads the team in points, had three assists in the game. Two Norse goalies combined for the shutout, and only had to make three combined saves.

The Mavericks ended the weekend on a high note beating Findlay 2-1 Sunday. It took extra time for the Mavericks to prevail and improve their record to 3-1.

UNO began the scoring late in the first half when Kelly O'Brien got the Mavs first goal of the weekend. Findlay would hang close in the game and eventually tie it in the 72nd minute of the game. The goal was a penalty shot from Michelle Hartman.

Despite UNO's effort and numerous shots on goal, the game was sent to extra time.

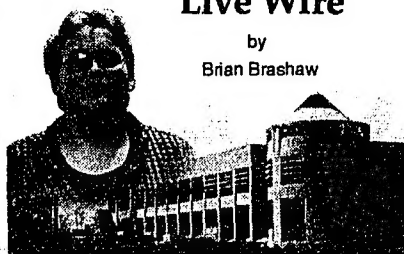
In the overtime, UNO's Katie Hobbs scored her third goal of the season during the 114th minute to give the Mavericks the 2-1 win.

The Mavericks rattled off a total of 31 shots (15 on goal) to Findlay's 19 (8 on goal). However Mavs goal tender Michelle Villanueva only had to make seven saves to preserve the win.

The Mavericks will finally make their home debut Saturday when they will face Wayne State College at the Aksarben field.

Live Wire

by
Brian Brashaw



Strike Threes and Par Fours

Can anyone tell me who Todd Helton is? Or what accomplishment Carlos Delgado is chasing? Or better yet, who is single-handedly lifting the Curse of the Bambino?

If you couldn't answer all of these questions (or any of these questions), you are simply one of the millions of the proud patriotic who have tuned out America's pastime and tuned in to Tiger.

That's right, Tiger Woods is taking the golfing world, well actually the whole world, by storm and obliterating records which have stood since before his father was born, while leaving baseball lacking luster.

Woods' latest feat: a runaway win at the World Golf Championship's NEC Invitational. He won the Masters in 1997 by twelve shots. This year he strolled Pebble Beach for a 15-stroke win at the U.S. Open, then took a four-day tour of the birthplace of golf and came home the British Open champion. Woods is only 24 years old, and he has already completed the Grand Slam. Only four other men have achieved that in the history of the game.

The only question remaining is how many times will Woods win the Slam. Will he ever win all four majors in the same year? He won three of them this year.

Woods could quit now, retire a multi-millionaire, and live off endorsements the rest of his life. He has already earned a spot in the Hall-of-Fame. To top it off, he still has 26 more years before he's even eligible for the Senior Tour.

Big deal.

So what if Tiger Woods is the Michael Jordan of golf. So what if Tiger Woods is known more worldwide than Coca-Cola. So what if Tiger Woods wins every tournament under any condition the game can throw at him. He still can't beat Sergio Garcia one-on-one on any given Monday.

Is it really that impressive that Woods can hit a four iron 280 yards? I hit a four iron six blocks once. True story. Tara Hills

Golf Course, eighth hole. I sliced the shot out of a four iron onto Giles Road. That Titleist bounced on down the road and made its final resting spot in gutter slush. New world record I'd say.

You now why Tiger Woods is so perfectly good at golf? He has never played baseball. If Woods ever picked up actual wood, his game would drop off a cliff. That sweet swing would be history.

Yet, Woods stands as one of the reasons people have lost interest in baseball this summer. While weekend warriors watch glued to his mastery, baseball players are sweating it out with no one viewing or caring. Baseball is flat out losing its allure. Why?

Baseball is boring you say.

Baseball boring?

That is way too simple an answer for any articulate, keen sports fan. This could be one of the most eventful years of baseball in years, for three huge reasons.

First, the unattainable .400 batting average. Only one man in all of baseball has ever hit .400 for a season. That man is Hall-Of-Famer Ted Williams, the purest hitter to ever swing a twig.

Enter Todd Helton, first baseman of the Colorado Rockies. Helton is flirting with this miracle milestone with a current .391 average. Helton has 187 hits in 474 at-bats. Stellar. For a man to hit his way on base safely 40 percent of the time against the best slingers the game has to offer is purely astounding. More so than any 400-yard drive.

Then there's a guy from Toronto chasing the American League triple crown (league batting average leader, home run king, and runs-batted-in champion). Carlos Delgado of the Toronto Blue Jays is attempting to be the first player since 1967 to earn baseball's triple crown. Delgado is currently second in average, hitting .364, first in homers

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Angelo State 28-10 Northern Colorado
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Augustana 31-28 Northern State
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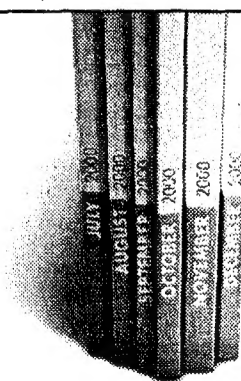
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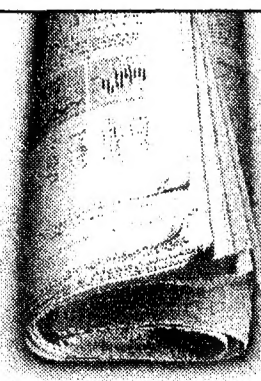
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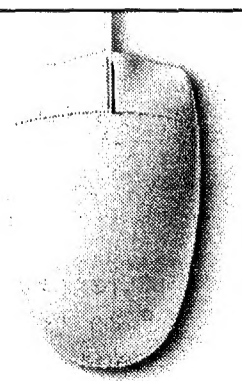
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Senior Staff Writer

Most people enjoy having the Labor Day weekend off, taking the time to barbecue pool side.

Don't put Division II No. 5 UNO's volleyball team in that category. They took care of business at the North Florida Labor Day Classic this weekend, winning all three games of the tournament, and stand 7-0 for the year.

Senior All-American Tracy Ankeny continued to party at the net, leading the Mavs with 56 kills.

Head Coach Rose Shires' squad opened the meet Friday, going head-to-head with host North Florida. The Mavs came out on top 8-15, 15-4, 15-10, 13-15, 15-11.

"UNO is a very physical team," North Florida volleyball Head Coach Bryan Bunn said. "They blocked very well and we just couldn't get the ball past them."

Ankeny powered the Mavs with 22 kills, while freshman Kylie Lebeda paced UNO with 51 set assists. Coming off minor knee surgery, senior Belthany Tygert returned to the court for a limited number of minutes, but added 10 assists.

Osprey setter, senior Alysia Kern gave her team 52 assists for the match. Kern, a Bellevue East High School native, also had seven kills in seven attempts.

"She was fired up for the match, and she did a great job," Bunn said.

Bunn, in his first year at the helm of the North Florida team, found UNO's defensive efforts impressive.

"Nothing hits the floor with UNO," Bunn said.

The Ospreys now 2-2, have played two NCAA Division II top 20 schools, UNO and Northern Colorado, going to five games in

both competitions.

UNO captured two more victories Saturday, defeating Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Tampa.

In the match against SIU-Edwardsville, UNO won 15-13, 15-13, and 15-12. Ankeny hammered 14 kills. Senior Krista Niezwaag joined in with eight kills and junior All-American Nikki Mastny tallied seven kills.

Lebeda grabbed 31 set assists for the match against the Cougars. Tygert added eight set assists.

SIU-Edwardsville's setter, senior Kathy Dulle, paced the Cougars with 35 assists. Cougar outside hitter Shanan McLean led both teams in kills. The junior notched 17 kills for the match.

In Saturday's afternoon match, the Mavs faced NCAA Division II No. 8 Tampa. UNO won 15-11, 11-15, 15-12, 10-15, 15-13.

"Tampa is a lot like UNO," Bunn said. "They're both very physical."

Mastny led the Mavs with 23 kills, with Ankeny pounding 20 kills, and Niezwaag added nine. Sophomore Jewella Grennan led all UNO blockers with three solo blocks.

Lebeda's 52 set assists and Tygert's eight assists paced the Mavs. Tampa freshman setter Gretchen Naruta had 62 assists for the Spartans.

Tampa outside hitter Ania Ruiz, a freshman from Arroyo, Puerto Rico, pounded 17 kills for her team. Lincoln Southeast graduate, senior Kam Gillespie had 12 kills for the Spartans, and former UNO Maverick and Lincoln East graduate Lisa Webster had six kills.

The Mavs continue their business, traveling to Rochester, MN, Sept. 8-9 for the NCC/Northern Sun Tourney.

College Football Deep Thoughts 2000 Part 1

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by Michael Callahan Jr.

A century of college football has passed, my friends, and with another century at hand, I have only one thing to say: Notwithstanding the A&M game, Notre Dame sucks. Oh, how sweet that is to anyone who is not an Irish follower.

Tough luck anyway.

The golden domers have won 12 national championships in their 1,028-game history. That's enough hardware to at least cover them for another century.

But, as Notre Dame's program has struggled lately, a handful of Division I football programs have become football powerhouses. Residing at those schools in the 21st century is more talent than ever ... which means more fun to watch than ever ... which unfortunately means when I should be at my desk studying the translation of "perezoso," ("lazy," by the way), I'll opt to live it out on my recliner watching college football.

So, here we are in the year 2000 coming off a decade where the forward pass, influenced by Florida's "fun and gun" attack, has never been hotter. Even Oklahoma (Wishbone U in the 20th century) spreads five receivers out wide.

Ironically though, the team of the '90s

was Nebraska. Option left. Option right. Play action pass. Fullback trap. That's 90 percent of what they do.

Boring, right?

Ask the 1995 national title game runner-up Florida Gators. The Huskers put up 62 on them. Old school and new school co-exist in 2000. Either you win, or you try something else. Notre Dame ought to try the wishbone — anything to win more than 5 games again.

10 Things to Keep Your Eyes Open For in College Football 2K:

1. Thunder Collins-Nebraska I-Back. Enough said.

2. Former Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz is trying to keep his job after an 0-11 season at South Carolina. Funny.

3. Michael Vick. The Virginia Tech quarterback single handedly kept the Hokies in the Sugar Bowl. If he doesn't win the Heisman, Tech must not have won enough games.

4. Big schools with weaker non-conference schedules. Teams are realizing the only way to get in the BCS title game (The Orange Bowl) is to go undefeated. So, of course, schools will do whatever it takes to get there. Kansas State is the home to that

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PEANUT GALLERY

• Props to Nikki Mastny who was named Nebraska Division II Player of the Week for her performance in the UNO/Ramada Inn Classic volleyball tournament. Mastny registered 55 kills, 64 digs, 12 blocked shots, seven set assists and five service aces to lead the Mavs to a 4-0 start to the season.

• Former UNO offensive lineman Chris Bober was re-signed by the New York Giants Aug. 28 to their developmental squad. Bober had been put on waivers, cleared them and signed back with the NFL team.

• I know this is difficult to believe, in this sweltering 95 degree heat, but UNO Maverick hockey practice gets underway in less than three weeks — Sept. 25.

• Head basketball coach Kevin Lehman announced last week the addition of Elkhorn native, and Midland Lutheran College transfer, Kevin Clanton to the UNO team. Clanton, a graduate of Mt. Michael High School, averaged 14.6 points, 7.4 assists and 5.5 steals per game as a senior in high school, and 11.0 points, 7.1 assists and 2.9 steals per game at Midland Lutheran.

• Coach Lehman also announced senior Kyle Mann, sophomore Antonio Ramos and redshirt freshman Derek Lacy have decided to leave the UNO basketball program.

• Props to Outback Steakhouse who grilled up hundreds of pounds of steaks and burgers for charity at Friday's Creighton Prep-Omaha Central football game. The grilling, which took place in the northwest corner of Bergquist Stadium, produced a hazy fog which settled over the field during the second half. But, it was the best smelling fog I've ever been in.

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grand philosophy.

5. The Big 10 is overrated. You know I'm right. Penn State's always a little higher in the polls than they deserve. Sportscenter's always showing a few more Big 10 highlights than any other conference. Ohio State coach John Cooper is considered a good coach, and the Northwestern/Indiana game is televised? How sick is that?

6. Notre Dame will be cremated by the Huskers at home on national television. Even though they suck, it's still gonna be a sweet sight.

7. Split End Matt Davison's 13th season at Nebraska!

8. A mid-major conference champion like last year's Marshall who went undefeated, will not get a shot at anything close to the national title. Thank the brilliant BCS for robbing us a chance at a playoff system in college football. Keep your fingers crossed that Nebraska, Florida State and Wisconsin, or somebody all go undefeated. Goodbye BCS if another big 10 school goes undefeated like 1994 Penn State did, and does not get a share of the title.

9. Steve Spurrier with that constipated look on his face when Jesse Palmer throws an interception.

10. A "meet and greet" with the San Jose State football team at 4 p.m. on Sept. 2 at the UNMC in Lincoln.

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with 39, and second in RBI's with 124. And, he's been climbing in all categories.

Finally, there is Pedro Martinez, who has the weight of Boston on his right arm. Boston has been waiting over 60 years (ever since the infamous trade that sent the Bambino, Babe Ruth to New York) for a chance at the World Series. Martinez is the answer. Pedro is currently the most dominant pitcher in the game leading the league in complete games (7), shutouts (4), and strikeouts (239, 71 more than the next closest pitcher). His earned run average is so low (1.68, almost two points under the next in line) that the

Titanic floats above it.

The Game adds more elements of excitement, given that Sammy Sosa may become the first man in history to hit 60 home runs for the third straight season. Plus, the always-tense wild-card race is on. Soon it will be October.

Still think baseball is boring? Still won't tune in, and turn o?. Still denying your duty as an American to love the game? Then go play golf or something. Just remember, Tiger Woods you are not.



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The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs



Tues., Sept. 5th

7 am Catholic Campus Ministry
9 am Take Pride
11:30 am Multicultural Affairs
Open House
12 noon Voc Rehab
1 pm Air Force ROTC
3:30 pm Student Health Advisory
Committee
4:30 pm Counseling
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta

Wed., Sept. 6th

8 am Role of Supervisor
9 am SAC Exec Committee

9 am Facilities Management

11 am Student Programming
Organization

11 am Traffic Appeals

12 noon Latin American Students

12 noon African American

Organization

12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study

12 noon AA Meeting

2:30 pm SPO

5:30 pm Vote No on D.O.M.A.

6 pm Hispanic Heritage/Lessons

7 pm Career Center

8 pm Fellowship of Christian

Athletes

8 pm College Republicans

Thurs., Sept. 7th

7:30 am Ambassadors

8 am Substitute Training

11:30 am Quest

12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry

1:30 pm Career Center

3 pm Panhellenic

4 pm Intertribal Student Council

7 pm Student Senate

7 pm Delta Sigma Pi

7 pm Kappa Alpha Psi

8 pm Campus Crusade

Fri., Sept. 8th

11:30 am Vice Chancellor's
Leadership Council

12 noon Interfraternity Council

1:30 pm Teaching Circles

2 pm Judicial Board

5 pm Campus Ministry Interna-

tional

6 pm Beta Alpha Psi

7 pm Kappa Alpha Psi

7:30 pm Sigma Lambda Beta

Sat., Sept. 9th

No events scheduled.

Sun., Sept. 10th

2 pm Sigma Kappa

3 pm Zeta Tau Alpha

5 pm National Panhellenic

6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha

6 pm Phi Delta Theta

6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha

6:30 pm Theta Chi

Mon., Sept. 11th

7 am Chapter Summary Bible
Study

9 am Catholic Campus Ministry

11 am K.B.U.L.

12 noon Master Success

12 noon Arnold Air Society

2 pm UNO Graduate Council

5 pm Chi Omega

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